amount of good a little tuning up and a day in a shipyard can do for her. With sails stretched out and not having to brace her rigging, as she went her from going to pieces, the Defender not defeated the Vigilant in remarkably good sailtime, the actual clapsed time for the distance, but the margin of defeat was such as to reassure ican keel boat against an English centreboard. Vigilant. The margin of defeat was

ouse last evening, 3 minutes 17 seconds. Ernest Staples, J. Le B. Willard, the brother of . Willard, who sailed the Vigilant yesterday, many other yachting experts, were of the opinon as the Defender sailed home so far head of the Vigilant that there is no longer any uestion as to the good sense of intrusting the de-ence of the cup to the new Herreshoff creation. showing all she was worth yesterday. The old champion was in tip-top form and greatly improved over her appearance of Saturday, although on that day she looked perfection itself to any one but a most critical expert. She was admirably sailed and so fast at the finish that some people wished the race had been a little longer to see if she really

and the experts who were early on hand to see the sport predicted a rare blow before the day was over. Their predictions were hardly realized, still the wind occasionally took a rest. The wind a before the race was from west-southwest from which it veered to south-southwest. The course miles to a stake buoy, thence southwest toward the Jersey coast to another stake buoy, from which the

watchers for the changes that had been made in the two yachts since their contest on Saturday. Both, it was known, had undergone severe preparafor what it was known would be a bruising and each was looked over most carefully when she came on the grounds. The Vigilant lay at anchor all night in the Horseshoe, and from the moment her big mainsail was hoisted and her jib set she was followed by steam yachts and small excursion steamers. The Defender came down to the battleground early. She was standing about carrying a mainsai and a small jib topsail as early as 10 o'clock in the morning. The most noticeable were among the most important alterations day. When the boats that had come down to see the race began to collect thickly together at the lightship, about 11 o'clock, the Defender and the Vigilant played in and out among them a sort of merry game of romps, just before their duel down a better chance than any of the others of seeing in just what shape the rival yachts really were. in just what shape the rival yachts really were, for both the Defender and the Vigilant shot repeatedly across the bows and brought up under the stern of the New-York Yacht Club's excursion boat, as if to afford every one a perfect opportunity of seeing every sail and rope in all its perfection. Mrs. Iselin was on the deck of the Defender, beside her husband and Captain Haff, as the new champion dipped past for the first time. becomingly attired in a light costume. and seemed to enjoy the experience immensely. E. A. Willard waved his salutations to his acquaintinces on the Cepheus as the Vigilant dashed under seemed to fit her perfectly, and she gave every promise of making an even better race than her

SOME PRETTY MANOEUVRING.

It would be difficult to imagine a prettier sight than that presented by the yachts and the at-tendant vessels while awaiting the preparatory sigif The two graceful racers semed to have wills their own as they wheeled about, stretching eir great sails for the coming flight of speed, waved handkerchiefs and shouted salutations.

As on Saturday morning there was just a should be should be salutations.

ward position, but it seemed as if it was to give the spectators a chance to admire them. been promising it would, but some were beginning to doubt it and to talk of a drifting match. Just as the gunner was handling his lanyard the Deafforded a near-at-hand exhibition of fine yachting by breaking out her jibtopsail. Then came the bang of the preparatory gun. At the same moment the Vigilant, as if not to be out-done in courtesy by the Defender in affording the visitors a view of sail handling, set out her jibtopsail also. The two yachts jockeyed for position, and the gun was fired as they were making some interesting moves. It looked at one moment as if the Defender was going across too soon, but surprise went up and then it was seen that she had crossed the Vigilant's bows and taken the windward position, as well as succeeding in cut-ting across first. The official time for the Defender's crossing the line was 11 hours 25 minutes 30

FLYING THE PROTEST FLAG.

The Vigilant immediately ran up a red flag as a signal that she would make a protest, and the signal that she would make a protest, and the Spivia answered the signal. Experts say that if the Vigilant had the intention of making a protest she would have kept this flag flying all the time of the race. They believe that a protest will not be made, as the little signal was soon hauled down, and it is is believed that the Vigilant's commander thought better of it.

At the New-York Yacht Club last night no protest had been entered on behalf of the Vigilant. The had been entered on behalf of the viginant. The Vigilant has until to-day at 11 o'clock to make a formal protest under the rules. To those on the Copheus it appeared that the Defender had about one hundred yards the best of the start, but there one numbered yards the best of the start, but their is a deceptive angle, and besides start is allowed for in yachting as in horse racing. Both yachts were over well within the prescribed two minutes, and the final gun boomed out with the falling of the flag on the New-York Yacht Club's flagship Sylvia. The race had begun and the yachts were standing

out toward the buoy on their first leg of ten miles

LIGHT AIRS AFTER THE BREEZE It was a good club-topsail breeze, and the two fairly scudded before it. The tug Luckenbach had to steam fast and carnestly to get to the mark and plant the flag on the buoy before the yachts would be upon her. Both yachts set their balloon jibs almost as soon as they got over the line, and the good leading breeze sacmed to fairly lift the bows of the fleet boats from the waters as they skimmed along. At 11:36 the Defender got out her spinnaker, an action that was immediately imithe Vigilant. It was none too soon to take what slight advantage might be of a breeze that was a fickle one, for the wind now began to fall away. In a few minutes it had the look a drifting match, for the balloon jibs flapped

to fall away. In a few minutes it had the look, of a drifting match, for the balloon jibs flapped impotently in the dying breeze, and soon the spinnakers, too, showed signs of want of motive power. In the light wind that followed for a little time the Vigilant seemed the faster boat. It may have been that she only kept the wind in her balloon jib a trifie longer. The Defender was to windward of the Vigilant, and apparently a good half mile shead of her. The Vigilant began to gain again, then lost the wind and fell off.

The Defender was the first to wake out of a calm that seemed about to fail on both vessels, in spite of the fact that some of the experts did not consider the Defender's balloon jib large enough or good enough for her. Mr. Lippitt, of Providence, owner of the Wasp and other good boats, began to worry over a prediction he had made that the Defender would beat the Vigilant by at least ten smattes. The Vigilant seemed to be coming up rapidly, as the breeze began to freshen. Here the handlers of the Defender seemed to be on even terms with the Defender, seemed to be on our the recursion steamers. Both gybed at 11:57. By this time the wind had changed slightly, and was sow more aft. The Vigilant now began to be looked on as having a chance. In another five minutes the Defender's sails filled and the Vigilants even the recursion steamers. Both gybed at 11:57. By this time the wind had changed slightly, and was sow more aft. The Vigilant now began to be looked on as having a chance. In another five minutes the Defender's sails filled and the Vigilants efell away loose. At 12:04 both took in the single property of the property

THE SPARKLING SPECIFIC.



Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient

assists nature to restore regular action of the stomach and bowels. It aids digestion, removes accumulations, pre-vents and cures hendaches, makes the breath sweet and the blood pure. The most delicious of saline draughts.

staysall, and the Vigilant held on steadily, taking no chances.

At 12:48 the Defender set her jib for windward work, and got ready to turn the stakeboat. Then she took in her balloon jib. As the Defender got about the turn she broke out her baby jib topsails, and made the turn at 12:57:01, the Vigilant being at the mark at 12:59:08, a difference of 2 minutes 7

GAINING IN WINDWARD WORK.

Once started to running free it could be seen how much more stiffly the Defender was than the Vigi-lant. At 1:32 both boats came about and went on the race that the set of sais and sales that set of the Vigilant's topsails. Everything was drawing well on both boats. The Vigilant seemed to come up a trifle, but the wind fell off and the December 19 of the boats. come up a trifle, but the wind fell off and the Defender again seemed to gain slightly. Both boats tacked again almost simultaneously, as the wind came rather more from the shore. The Defender was now about a quarter of a mile to windward. She was certainly outfooting the Vigilant on this tack. At 1:46 both boats went in stays almost at the same moment again. The Defender took a tack over toward the Coney Island shore. The Defender seemed to be pointing fully as well as on Saturday.

over toward the Coney Island salet.

seemed to be pointing fully as well as on Saturday.

At 2:17 the Defender again went about, this time on the port tack, and made for the buoy marking the end of the second leg of the race. The Defender only remained on this tack for a few minutes. She came about twice before the Vigilant made a tack, which would seem to show that the sails are not quite so fit as Mr. Iselin thought on Sunday.

At this part of the race it did not look, in one way, as if the Defender was much ahead of the Vigilant, but in reality she was gaining all the time. Still, to an amateur of other sports than yachting it seemed that the Vigilant was as well on toward the mark as the Defender. At 2:30 the wind once more freshened up, and for five minutes the Defender caught it fresh off the Jersey shore, and scudded under its slanting influence before the Vigilant seemed to feel it. Soon the Vigilant caught it, too, and made a lot of fuss over it. The Defender was again the first to come about on a port tack, and was at last really headed for the stakehoat, so far ahead that she seemed to turn almost before the Vigilant headed for the boat. It was at 2:50:11, official time, when the Defender made the turn.

FLYING FOR HOME.

needs such a moment as was afforded when yesterday and made for home to appreciate the speed of one of these racing yachts. She was going speed of one of these racing yachts. She was going so fast at this stage of the race that Ernest Staples promised to propose to the members of the New-York Yacht Club the advisability of engaging Mr. Morrill's steam flyer, the Vamoose, rest time any one wants to see whether sig is fit to defend the cup. The race from the beginning of the last leg was a procession, the only interest in which was to watch the splendid speed of the Defender as she flew to the finish.

But there was an interest in seeing the gallant Vigilant perform. The fleet of boats that gathered to honor the Defender at the finish line, which she crossed at 3:46, official time, tooled whisties and fired cannon in her honor, but had to stand back to see the Vigilant's pretty run in. The Vigilant presented a beautiful sight as she came home, with her conqueror well on the way to flay Ridge, and the line. The Vigilant was beaten by 9 minutes 17 seconds.

FROM AN EXPERT'S POINT OF VIEW LUCK AGAINST THE VIGILANT FLUKY AIRS

yachts hovered for position, the Defender carrying her jib only as headsail, the Vigilant carrying stay-sail and jib. Both boats had their balloon jibs hoisted in stops. As the time for the starting gun

hoisted in stops. As the time for the starting gun-was being calculated on a thousand watcher the in-terest intensified. The Defender slowly drew up to windward of the crossing line, and hung in the wind for a few moments. The Vigilant was doing the same thing a few lengths behind.

Then the gun banged on the flagship. The De-fender's huge balloon-jib received the touch that dropped it all-over the front of the vessel. It filled

rush for the crossing line.
Vigilant displayed good judgment in waiting for a while before going through these same manoeu-vres. She held her balloon-jib untouched until she had reached up past the Defender's mainboom. Then she broke out, and slowly paid away, while the Defender was slipping quickly off from the

behind the Defender, but this was only a part of a calculated delay, and it would have been still better calculated delay, and it would not be the pulgment to have prolonged her wait for a whole minute more, because during the time between the starting gun and the two-minute gun the times at which each boat crosses are taken at the flagship.

at the end of the race.

This method of starting, which does not require anything like the same smart handling as the one-gun starts which the Valkyrie II introduced here. allows chances for different tactics of this kind to be followed out, if desired. When yachts are sent off in this way, with the differences of their time within the two minutes allowed to them, on a course dead before the wind or on a quarterly breeze and in such light airs as prevailed at the start yesterday, it is nearly always an advantage to make as much time as possible, not in sailing, but in not sailing—that is to say, stored up in the timekeeper's watch to be allowed at the finish to the

yacht making this calculation.

In this way, if the first boat crosses almost exactly on gunfire a careful skipper can by careful timing and quick movement store up one minute and a half to his credit in the timekeeper's record In these light drifting races the best beat will often take a good while to travel a hundred yards, and the slight advantage, if any, of gaining a small lead while on such a leeward course is, as a rule, of little use when the breeze springs up. In other words, a small lead, which was most expensive at a cost of one minute and a half on a drifting start, will, when the breeze grows fresh, be only worth perhaps about ten seconds, because with a good wind a boat will traverse the distance in ten sec-onds. From this it will be seen that the delay made by Vigilant in starting was entirely good form and would have exhibited better calculation if further prolonged. There are few premiums on standing still in a yacht race, and the navigators of the

subject. SPINNAKERS DID GOOD WORK.

The light airs were about on the quarter of both boats when they started, and apparently a trifle more aft than this. It took the skippers of both boats sixteen minutes to find out that with this breeze they needed spinnakers. Then booms were lowered to starboard on both boats, and spinnakers

These sails did good work for some time after the were set. The Vigilant, which had, until this time remained at about the same distance behind the Defender as in crossing the line, now drew up on even terms with the leader. She did not, however, attempt to blanket her, which she could easily have done; and in this abandonment of a clear and

sideration of Defender's best interests. Defender's lee. But she could not do this. More-over, the wind here fell lighter, and drew more ahead. The spinnakers flagged, got tired, dropped

ahead. The spinnakers hagged, got tired, dropped in, and were taken off both boats.

After this they each proceeded under balloon jibs and staysails as forward canvas. In this quiet, lady's-day sailing, Defender proved herself a witch, and stole away from the swift Vigilant in a gradual but perceptible way. This surprised every one, because Vigilant is doing her best when she can carry her largest-sized head canvas.

From this portion of the course Defender beat her two minutes to the first buoy, which marked the end of the first ten-mile leg of the triangular

the end of the first ten-mile leg of the triangular course.

It was a pretty sight at this buoy to watch Defender's balloon jib being handled. There was not enough wind in it to make the performance an exciting one, but it was all yachty and pleasant. The man on the hallyards was a little too sudden in allowing Vigitant's big sail to drop in the water, but it only swept along the surface without gathering in water, and the crew of about twenty men lying over the bowsprit made pretty work and looked well as they scooped it in. They, perhaps,

looked better than they felt, for sailors do no like head canvas to be dropped in the water.

SLACK WORK AT THE BUOYS. Neither of the boats made good turns in taking the buoy, nor in getting aft their mainsheets, nor in readily taking their new course. Small jib topsalls were broken out, and as the Defender's lead of two minutes did not mean much in distance, the two sailed away, close hauled on the starboard tack, nicely placed for the eye to take them both in and make comparisons. They afforded, indeed, a beautiful sight, as they now got a better weight out of the wind when close-jammed. For a while the lovers of the Vigilant were hopeful. She certhe lovers of the Vigilant were hopeful. She cer-tainly had a fine gait on her. And when thus pressed, almost to her rail and in calm water, it was just the time for her to be doing some of her best windward work. In spite of appearances (and the spectator is continually the victim of optical delusions in yacht races) it was difficult to ascertain any real gain on her part until the Defender struck a calm streak, and then the Vigilant closed up some of the intervening space. Afterward the, too, began to die for want of breath.

too, began to die for want of breath.

At 1.32 both boats sild around wearly into the port tack. The wind was merely touching the ocean here and there, the surface being a series of alternate streaks of calm and catspaw. For sixteen minutes the boats continued in this way, and then they turned again. The weather was at this time for form stormy. It was a sort of twinthis time far from stormy. It was a sort of twin-brother to a flat calm, though the Defender seemed to be on good terms with it, perhaps, as another member of the calm family, for it certainly helped her. She stole away again from Vigilant, while

shut off, in patient determination to keep behind the lagging yachts. There was a lull here, in which hungry lunchers could get a bite. The beautiful white barkentine auxiliary cruiser Sultana rose and fell, and rolled gently near by, just as she has been rocked in many distant waters, beside the wave-kissed palaces of the unspeakable Turk and under the shadows of Egypt's mosques. Many another able and majestic craft, which had made its name in foreign and adventurous cruising, nodded and cursised to the wonderfully beautiful Sultana—the queen boat of the day's outing.

The decks of Mr. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida were scrutinized to see if President Cleveland was salling with his friend. The lean-bowed Alcaca lay in the placid swells, her lofty white canvas fretting with impatience. The unsatisfied challenger of England drifted by, the black piratic schooner of John E. Brookes, called the Lasca, her varnished sides and brilliant red bottom glistening, her long, rakish spars and far-reaching head canvas proclaiming her speed. And while bottles popped, and while the blazing sin helped the popping, the spectators lottered in the heat, and all the floating thousands munched or smoked or slept, and for most of them it was a lazy dream, in which the most lovely crafts of the world drifted slowly by. The steam yacht was there in every shape, and many a swift sail lay file, while a ten-foot shark swam through the fleet and hung about, disdaining the insufficient sandwich that was offered to conclinate him.

LUCK WITH THE NEW BOAT.

But not for long. Another sleepy look at the racers showed that in the alternate calm and trifling streak of breeze the Defender had had the

nanting water.

It was tantalizing for them. She was hardly able to move. The fickle fleet moved on to see the Defender pass the next stakeboat pleased to exhibit the world's cruelty and incontinence, glad to do honor to the new favorite, and leaving the former caretaker of the National prestige almost along the see.

seemed hard lines. And it was not so much seemed hard lines. And it was not so much agood sailing that the Defender now found herso much ahead, but simply that she was faded in the search for good fortune. It was simply combination and sequence of happy coincides which is euphoniously termed buildead

know how much better the Defender is than the Vigilant.

All vachtsmen have seen the slowest boat take the lead in races where catspaw flukes ruled the lead in races where catspaw flukes ruled the lay. When the breeze which landed the Defender at the windward buoy was just beginning to reach the Vigilant it came to her in such varied directions that she was travelling a full two points worse than her lucky leader, while on the same tack. It sharp the strength of the same tack is any definite idea of the Defender's superfority. Poor Vigilant was, therefore, delayed and bealmed and baffled until, as a general result of bad uck, she was a good seven minutes and a half bealind the second buoy, the windward one.

BIG WAVES DO NOT WIN RACES.

buoy of the triangle. She looked just as fine and fully as gallant as the greater boat. In fact, for fully as gallant as the greater load. In his picturesque purposes, she looked even finer, for she shoved a smidl Niagara off her lee bow that was levely and most refreshing to look at. It gave the idea of tremendous speed, and everybody liked it except the experts. They felt sorry. They felt its meaning—that the old favorite was now a back number. Indeed, it is difficult to understand how painters of yachts are now going to interpret to the spectators the fact that a modern boat is going fast. The Defender slips through the water like a knife. The old fashioned wave at bow and stern is almost entirely absent. Formerly the painters could take some old box and shove a wave under her bows as if she'd knock a cork a mile before she'd hit it, and the spectators got the idea that her speed was something frightful. Indeed, many will think that perfection of motion may cease to be poetry of motion when the boat of the day makes no mark in the water to advertise her speed. But fuss is the froth of business; and no keen judge of either men or boats is deceived by it. The Defender's value is in her silent efficiency. As she speed along toward the winning mark she was doing the last ten miles, as timed, in forty-six minutes, which, after a mathematical wrestling that is not guaranteed, seems to be a good, solid thirteen miles an hour.

At this pace she showed no sign of effort. She had the wind forward of abeam, and she had the appearance of a boat slipping along easily at about seven miles an hour. She was moving more easily than any craft, under steam or under sail, in that part of the sea, or, perhaps, in any other part.

THE VIGILANT NOT HOPELESSLY BEATEN. In considering the respective times which the fender seems to have beaten the Vigilant about also beat her two minutes in superior drifting. But the passage from second to third buey cannot be safely reckoned on as showing anything except the luck of the Defender, as to which, however, it must be said that she was uncommonly smart in taking advantage of every bit of it. Those who wish to make out the best case for the Vigilant (and surely most of the sympathy goes to the under dog in the fight) say that the Defender on this course gained nothing save that which fickle fortune supplied as a pure gift. And if this be the fact, the general public must not be led astray by the fanfare of trumpets which announces Defender's win by a considerable margin. The win, irrespective of the flukey part, is just four minutes, less about half a minute on the start. And the whole race may be said to be a test in only one-third of its course, the last stretch, which clearly proved that Defender could in these conditions give the Vigilant two minutes in ten miles. This does not indicate a great disparity, and if the Vigilant receives a heavy time allowance by the laws of the game it cannot be yet said that she is a defeated boat. also beat her two minutes in superior drifting.

AROUND THE BULLETIN BOARDS SWELTERING CROWDS FAVORED THE VIGILANT. BUT THEIR FAVOR COULD NOT HELP

THE LOSER. Scenes in the sweltering metropolis, and esyesterday, were almost funereal in comparison with those of Saturday when the improved Vigilant, with more or less confidence, sailed boldly forth to meet the new-fledged Defender. On Saturday, when the patriotic spirit ran higher than a Cape Horn sea in an Antarctic hurricane in favor of centre-boarders, sailormen who sail for pleasure were somewhat demonstrative in their declara-tions that the fledgling keel boat had no show with the mature, stately and successful centre-board cup defender. But the figures on the bulletin boards didn't lie, and when it was seen that the Defender, "barring accident," could sail or drift around the Vigilant, whether with "a wet sheet and a flowing sea, and a wind that follows fast," or a dead calm in the "demnition doldrums," when ships lie idly on a glassy sea with sails figuratively threw up the sponge in favor of the

galiant Vigilant as an exponent of a cherished throng of American naval architecture should be compelled to yield the paim to the Defender, which is after the style of an English cutter, but a flat of occult origin had mysteriously gone forth, and there was no backdoor or open sternport through

To cut a long story short, the entire yarn may be summed up in the language of an antiquated gold hunter of '49, who gravely addressed the assembled multitude around The Tribune builetin board, as follows: "Ladies and Gemmen: 'Tain't no use. When I was out in Calaveras County, on the Pacific Slope in the fall of '49 and appring of '50, a felier called Twain came along with a jumping frog or a sort of an acrobatic hoptoad. Well, that same fellow had lots of State bank notes, including numerous

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three and four dollar bills, to back that toad to jump higher'n any kangaroo. While he was looking for bets the 'boys' loaded that toad so full of buckshot that it couldn't move even sidewise, let alone forward or backward. Mebbe that's what's the matter with the Vigliant-but I don't say so. Anyhow, while lead and lead are spelled alike, the Vigliant is not doing much leading.

DIMENSIONS OF THE DEFENDER. SIGNAL LETTERS AND AN OFFICIAL NUMBER AS-SIGNED TO HER-FIGURES OF HER

seems to be a foregone conclusion will enter the aquatic arena against the Valkyrie III in the coming contest for the custody of the America's Cup, has been assigned by Commissioner of Navigation Chamberlain, at Washington, signal letters under the international code and an official number. Her signal letters are K. M. P. H. and her number

nensions of the Defender. So far as can be learned, however, her length over all is 102 feet; beam, 23 however, her length over all is 102 feet; beam, 23 feet 2 inches; draught, 13 feet; mainboom, 102 feet; mainmast, from deck to hounds, 72 feet; topmast, including the doubling, 60 feet; height from waterline to truck, 136 feet, or one foot higher than the centre of the Brooklyn Bridge at mean high water. Her present sail area is said to be about 400 square feet more than that of the Vigliant, and it is understood that, as she has shown such wonderful stability, it will be considerably increased before the trial races are sailed on August 10 and 12.

Southampton, July 22.-Emperor Williams's new twenty-rater yacht Vinetta, which was designed by Watson and constructed at Kiel, sailed her first race under the auspices of the Castle Yacht Club-to-day, finishing third in a race with the Audrey and Inyon,

VALEYBLE III LEAVES THE SHIPYARD. Glasgow, July 22.-Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie III left the shippard of the Hendersons, her builders, this afternoon, to be placed in the grav-ing dock for the purpose of having her bottom cleaned. This will occupy two days, and on Thurs-day her compasses will be adjusted. It is likely that she will sail for New-York on Friday.

GAG RULE IN THE WIGWAM. TO CALL THE CONVENTION. Mr. Burleigh. It is too hot to talk politics, and I

THEMSELVES.

AN ATTEMPT TO GET LONGER HOURS FOR HOLD-

stituency of their own districts.

"Let these kickers have seven hours for the primaries?" exclaimed the leader of a downtown district last night. "Not much! Why, if they had

call prepared for the primary elections to be held call prepared for the primary elections to be held August 1, as prepared and approved by the Executive Committee on Friday evening, with the names of the inspectors of election selected by the names of the inspectors of election selected by the names of the inspectors of election selected by the names of the inspectors of election selected by the names of the inspectors of election selected by the names of the inspectors of elections are also as a secondary of the state Committee may favor this date. The time for receiving ballots was fixed at the short time of one and one-half hours-from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Murmurs of disapproval ran through the crowd. The opposition of the VIIIth, XIth, XIXth and XXXIIId Assembly districts, where contests have been on foot, knew that they could not oust the present management in that brief time. The district bosses would block the polls with their

of a fair election.

John J. Delaney, of the NIth District, who has been for weeks at the head of the movement to supersede ex-Excise Commissioner W. Dalton in that district and had got a promise of a reasonable time for polling his vote, offered an amendment to the call. He asked that the time for keeping the polls call. He asked that the time for keeping the polls open in all Assembly districts where contests should be certified should be changed from the hours of "7.30 to 8" to from "2 to 9 p. m." This was such a fair and reasonable proposition that Mr. Delaney thought it hardly necessary to argue it.

But he found the cards stacked against him. If the doors should be opened for a contest in the districts named the leaders knew that the desire to put them to a test of their individual strength might precipitate a general attack of the "outs" against the "ins." Hefore sundown to-night notices of contests might be filed from twenty-five or thirty out of the thirty-five Assembly districts. No speeches were made, not a single reason was given why the Croker rulers should not grant the request. But when Chairman Purroy put the vote on the amendment he was astonished at the storm of "ayes" were weaker in volume than the affirmative vote, but Mr. Purroy promptly decided the motion lost.

"ayes" which greeted Delaney's motion. The "noes" were weaker in volume than the affirmative vote, but Mr. Purroy promptly decided the motion lost.

"Division! Division!" shouted Delaney and his friends. It was no use. Instead of ordering a division or a roll-call, Mr. Purroy put the motion on the adoption of the main question and declared it carried. It was as palpable an exhibition of gastrule as was ever seen in the Wigwam.

Hefore adjourning. Chairman Purroy explained that the Primary Election law of the State provided the means for securing contests at primaries. All the contestants had to do, he said, was for five of them to file a notice of contest with the secretary of the General Committee or the secretary of the General Committee or the secretary of the District Organization and the law would have to be compiled with in every Assembly District organization where such notice was given. But Mr. Purroy did not say that the Primary Election law provides (as it does) for only one hour for voting at the primaries unless the regulations of the organization prescribe that the polls shall be open longer. Tammany's regulations are made by the leaders' Executive Committee, and the leaders are "standing together." They know that a fair primary in all the Assembly districts would mean the overthrow of half of them.

"The "Rickers" promised to bring up the question again to-night at the meeting of the General Committee. A fine, old-fashioned fight is threatened by Delaney and his friends.

MAYOR SCHIEREN WON'T RUN AGAIN. Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, several times of late has said that he was not anxious for renomination, and the general impression has been that he would not accept a renomination. Yesterday, in reply to a question, the Mayor made the following emphatic

not accept a remainder of the following emphatical question, the Mayor made the following emphatical declaration:
"I am not only not a candidate for renomination, but I should certainly decline renomination if it were tendered me."

This statement, it would seem, will relieve any doubt that may exist as to the Mayor's intentions and wishes concerning a renomination.

A KINGS COUNTY CONTRACT AWARDED.

The Kings County Board of Supervisors, at their meeting last night, awarded the contract for the new extension of the County Courthouse to Charles Hart, for \$87,000. The extension will be three stories high, and will conform in style to the present court-The basement will contain a new heating plant

the first and second stories will be used for court-rooms for the Supreme and Appellate courts, and the top floor will be used for Jury-rooms. It will probably be a year before it is ready for use.

San Francisco, July 22, 1805.

LIKE A YACHT RUNNING FREE

The grandest object lesson in advanced storekeeping we know of is under this roof. Merchants of two hemispheres are watching, wondering-imitating more or less.

WRAPPERS-SHIRT WAISTS

Any woman can tell at a glar c: how absurdly cheap

these things are.

Very fine challis Wrappers, light ground and very pretty colored figures, square yoke front and back, yoke, collar and cuffs trimmed with 3 rows of ribbon, body lined to waist, extra large sleeves, \$3.50; from \$5.50.

yery fine challis Wrappers, full front, watteau back, very wide ruffle over shoulders, ruffle, collar and cuffs trimmed with 3 rows of ribbon, body lined to waist, extra large sleeves, \$4.50; the \$6.75 Shirt Waists in linen, colored lawn and white ground

percale with pretty figures and stripes, laundered collar and cuffs, full front and back, very large sleeves, 75c; the \$1.25 and \$1.50 kinds. Shirt Waists in white lawn and percale with neat and pretty stripes, also in madras, laundered collar and cuffs, full front, yoke back, extra large sleeves, \$1; the \$1.50 and \$2 kinds.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Children's Blouse Suits in galatea, red-and-white, blue-and-white, pink-and-white stripes, deep sailor collar of solid color trimmed with embroidery, 6 to 12 years, \$1.50; the \$4 kind.

TRAVELERS' REQUISITES Trunks, Bags, Steamer Chairs, anything, everything marked and delivered on board steamer. Steamer

Chairs, \$2 to \$5. EVERY TRUNK NEED has been thought of. Every Trunk economy is within

Our reach.

Duck covered, muslin lined Trunks, two trays, sheetiron bottom, best brass excelsior lock and rollers, 32
in. \$5.50, 34 in. \$6, 36 in. \$6.50; regularly \$6.50,
\$7, 87.50. These are the best Trunks at the price
we know of in New York.

Olive grain leather Club Bags, leather lined, 12 to 16
in. \$2.65; regularly \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Best grain leather Gladstone Bags, 18 in. \$3.50; 20
in. \$3.90.

Solid leather Dress Suit Cases. 22 and 24 in. \$5;

in. \$3.90.

Solid leather Dress Suit Cases, 22 and 24 in., \$5: regularly \$6 and \$6.50.

Basement.

WOMEN'S DRESSES-VESTS Women's Dresses, in ducks, lawns, Swiss and per-cales, prettily trimmed, \$2.50, \$3 and \$5; from \$4.50 to \$11.50.

About 150 women's fine Vests, 50, 75c and \$1.25; the \$1.50 to \$5 grades.

Becond Floor, Broadway.

THE LEADERS RUN THINGS TO SUIT THE STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET IN THIS CITY JULY 30.

> CHAIRMAN HACKETT THINKS THE PRESENT OF-FICERS WILL BE RENOMINATED-A REPORT

Notices to members of the Republican State Comthe committee, by order of Chairman Charles W. Hackett, for Tuesday, July 30, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning from his retreat on the St. Lawrence River, and after he had conferred with Mr. Platt he sent a telegram to Secretary Kenyon, at Syracuse. It was in compliance with Mr. Hackett's telegraphic message that Mr. Kenyou issued the call for the meeting of the State

"The only business likely to come before the committee when it meets on July 30," said Mr. Hackett, after he had seen Mr. Platt and telegraphed to Mr. Kenyon, yesterday, "will be to set the date and place for holding the State Convention. There will be no contests that I know of, and I am not in favor of interfering in any should they be presented. There has been talk of holding the convention on Santember 15, but that date falls the convention on September 15, but that date falls this year on Sunday. My own idea is that the conweek shorter, David B. Hill would have been defeated and Ira B. Davenport would have been elected Governor. Saratoga will, of course, be selected as the place for the convention.

"If we start in on September I, we shall have If the campaign

fifty days for the campaign, which will certainly make it long enough. What I believe in is a short, sharp and spirited campaign with plenty of harmony among the Republicans. In my opinion, the party before entering upon a contest."

Referring to the subject of the ticket, Mr. Hackett

"I think that the entire State ticket that was victorious two years ago will be renominated. There have been intimations that State Controller Roberts comes that Mr. Roberts, along with Messrs. Palmer, Colvin, Hancock and Adams, will accept. I look for the unanimous renomination of all of them and for their triumphant election. The convention, in

my view, will have very plain sailing."

Mr. Huckett said that Secretary Kenyon and
Chief Clerk Reuben L. Fox, of the State Committee, had been figuring out the representation which each county would be entitled to, and that it would show a slight increase in the number of delegates to be chosen. This was because of the existence of twenty-two more Assembly districts created by the new Constitution. As each Assembly district was entitled to one delegate for each 1.000 votes cast for Levi P. Morton at the last elec-tion and an additional delegate for the major fraction of that number so cast, the increase in the Assembly district would produce a slightly larger convention this year.
"Is the State Committee or the Convention likely

to take any action on the question of amending the Excise laws?" Mr. Hackett was asked.
"I don't pretend to say what the committee or

Excise laws?" Mr. Hackett was asked.

"I don't pretend to say what the committee or the Convention will do." was the reply. "I personally favor a more liberal Excise law than the one now on the statute books. As far as I can judge now I think I should favor the Ohio law, which simply taxes the business. If the liquor-dealer violates the law he must go out of business. If the Republicans carry the next Legislature just and equitable Excise laws will be passed. Every-body knows that the present law was the product of the stolen Democratic Legislature of 182, and that its object was to put the liquor men of New-York in the power of the Tammany leaders and the New-York police."

"What do you think of the present enforcement of the law in this city?"

"I do not care to express any opinion on that subject. I should not be surprised if every county in the State follows the action of Fulton and Frank-lin counties and declares for Governor Morton for President in 1896, and the approaching State Convention might with propriety do the same thing.

"It was with some astonishment that I read Mayor Strong's recent interview sent out from Richfield Springs, but I do not desire to make any comments on it now."

Mr. Hackett added that he might have something to say about the Mayor's statement, and perhaps also about Commissioner Brookfield, later in the day, but he soon afterward left the city for the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, where he spent the evening with Mr. Platt. It was reported that Mr. Hackett and Mr. Platt were at work last night on an answer to the Mayor, which would be given to the public to-day.

MR. BURLEIGH AND THE SENATORSHIP. Ex-Senator Warner Miller seems to prefer the The ex-Senator says that he is in the city on business, but the political gossips have to talk about something, and as it is a dry season now, they have been commenting upon Mr. Miller's probable

have been commenting upon Mr. Miller's probable business in the city.

The story that was going the rounds yesterday was to the effect that he is here looking about to see what his chances are to succeed Senator Hill. Now, it would appear, there is another Richmond in the field. The new candidate for the toga-is said to be ex-Congressman Heary G. Burleigh, of Whitehall. The latter is said to have opened conwhitehall. The latter is said to have opened cor-respondence with various State leaders, and to have secured pledges for himself.
When ex-Senator Miller was asked about this re-port yesterday, he said:
"I did see it printed somewhere in a newspaper. That is all that I know about the candidacy of

HOSIERY-UNDERWEAR Children's ecru ribbed cotton Vests, low neck no sleeves, high neck long and short sleeves, 17c. 84or

sleeves, high neck long and short sleeves, 1st. 3-25.

Soc; were 40c.

Women's white Swiss ribbed lisle thread Vests, low neck no sleeves, 35c, 3 for \$1; good value at 50c.

Women's black Swiss ribbed Bicycle Tights, knee and ankle lengths, \$2.85 palr; were \$4.50.

Women's black ribbed lisle thread Hose, stainless dye, 35c, 3 for \$1; were 50c.

Children's silk plated Hose, navy, cardinal, Nile greek and pearl, 25c; the 50 and 85c grades.

Broadway and Ninth Street.

A small lot of children's Sailors, red and blue, 25c;

were \$1.20.
Misses' Sailors, split straw double brim, extra fine, blue and black, \$0c; the \$1.75 quality.
Women's sennit braid Sailors, white, fine quality, 40c
Black and blue Sailors, double brim, \$0c; regularly.

\$1.75.
French and domestic untrimmed Hats, 25c.
Finest Trimmed Hats, \$4.50.
White Birds, 50c; were \$1.
Black Ostrich Tips, 3 in a bunch, 45c.
Black Ostrich Tips, 3 in a bunch, 45c.

Imported Wings, new shade of green, 80c pair) regularly \$1. Fancy Aigrettes, all colors, 35c; were \$1. Second Floor, Tenth Street.

IN THE BOOK STORE

When you hear of a new Book of any moment, anywhere, no need to think twice—it's here. That New Book Table of ours catches the New Books hot from the presses. It holds them for you to look at. Look, and welcome. No one will ask you to buy. But if you care to buy there'll be no excuses instead of books. Current numbers of the popular Magazines are also on sale, and yearly subscriptions are taken for them.

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1895 models, high frame, rat trap or rubber pedals,
two styles of handle bars, single tube road tire,
Hunt or Garford saddle, the \$100 Wheels of to-day in many stores.

POWTH AVE. SUCCESSION FOR THE POWER OF THE P

AN OLD MAN'S HEROIC SACRIFICE.

HE KILLED HIMSELF THAT HIS FAMILY MIGHT LIVE-BORROWED MONEY TO PAY HIS LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUM.

The fact that Edward Heringe, an aged brass and wood worker, hanged himself in his own coalbin in the cellar of the tenement-house, No. 26 East One-hundred-and-thirty-fourth-st., has been recorded in The Tribune. That this was an act of self-sacrifice was made known yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Uhl, one of the tenants of the building, who gladly paused in the midst of her labors—she was moving—to discuss Mr. Heringe, who was "such a nice, good man." "He died," said she with much praiseworthy effort to express herself in English, "that his wife and little ones might have life. He had \$1,000 life insurance, which money, you see, now they will get. They could not have it while he now they will get. They could not have it while he was alive. And that poor man, he try so hard to get bread for his family; but he was old and could talk not English, and nobody would believe he was a good workman. For most two years he had nothing to do, and he walk the streets, hungry and weak, looking for any odd job he might get to do. He often came to me, and I give him a little money,

He often came to me, and I give him a little money, and he always pay it back so soon as his work.

"A little while ago he come to me and he say, For God's sake, Mrs. Uhl, let me have a dollar to save me my life insurance. God will pay you." I said. 'Yes, you shall have the dollar,' and I did give him my last dollar I had in the house, for my husband, he work by the day, and we have not much. He went away, and now I know what not much. He went away, and now I know what he meant when he said, 'God will pay you.' He "he knew what he must do to keep them alive a couple of years anyway, and he knew he never would pay me. Oh! You do not know how glad I am that I give that good man my last dollar." Odendahl, an undertaker, who, along with the Coroner and the health authorities, had taken every precaution to avert any possible oad effects from the long exposure of the body.

WORK OF THE FIRST NAVAL BATTALION.

BOAT DRILLS AND THE ERECTION OF A SIGNAL LING TOWER KEEP THE MEN BUSY. The four divisions of the 1st Naval Batta

The four divisions of the 1st Naval Battalion, New-York, encamped at West Neck Park, Shelter Island, were out yesterday afternoon on Peconic Bay doing boat drill and survey work, taking soundings, fixing buoys and doing signal duty. Later they returned to camp, where dress parade took place just before sunset. The officer of the day was Lieutenant W. H. Stayton, and the senior officer of the guard, Lieutenant E. B. Renwick.

One feature of the day's work was the erection of

a signalling structure by a boat's crew ordered ashore with hatchets and rope. They put up a framework fifteen feet high, from which signals were successfully exchanged with distant points. The signalling tower or platform consisted of spars and poles cut from the woods in the vicinity.

Lieucenant-Commander George Edward Kent, Assistant Surgeon H. H. Butts, Lieutenant S. Dana Greene and Acting Paymaster R. W. Candler, with Lieutenant A. P. Niblack, U. S. N., have been detailed by the Department to report on the duties performed by the battalion.

Governor Morton has been invited to be present to-morrow.

European Advertisements.

E UROPEANS AND TRAVELLERS WILL ENG the London office of The Tribune, 18, Fleet Str

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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA BREAK FAST.—SUPPER.—"By a thorough king of the natural laws which govern the operation dignetion and nutrition, and by a careful application of ine properties of well-selected cooks. If: Expo the vided for our breakfast and supper a Selizating flow beverage which may ave to many heavy doctor. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet in constitution may be gradually bufft up until strang care to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of as maladies are floating around us ready to attack when there is a weak point. We have meaned thany a chaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure is and a properly nourished frame. "Civil Service Gos Made simply with boiling water or mill, fold only half-pound time by Grocean is helded thus; JAMES Bellef. Do., Ltd., Hemsespothic Chemists, Lend